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QUILL GETS DECISION OVER CLABBY

Former Norwich Boy was the Heavy Hitter-Ketchell Beats Up McGann-Giants in Last Place Again

Boston, May 18 .- Tommy Quill of | WAITERS MISSED Brocktor won the decision from Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee tonight in twelve speedy rounds at the Armory Athletic association. Both men were fast and clever and similar in style, Quill did the leading throughout, and by his fast work at the end overcame what advantage Clabby guined earlier by better hitting rooses. by better hitting power.

From the fact that Clabby is a na From the fact that Clabby is a native of this city, there was much interest in the putcome of the above fight, and inquiries by telephone were received all the evening at The Buffetin office as to how Clabby was doing. When the result was learned it was the opinion that Jimmy would have to have another go at the Brockton boy before his followers here would admit that this one bout was decisive. Quill has two years in age on Clabby and also two years more of experience in the ring.

Jimmy was born on the West Side here July 14, 1890 so that he will be 19 this summer. His father, who was a molder, moved with the family to Milwaukee a number of years ago, and Jimmy started his fighting career in the west in 1906. He has cleaned up everything out there, and in three bouts with Jimmy Gardner—the first a defeat and the other two draws—he has demonstrated that he must come in for consideration among the welter-

pill Clabby of North Thames street, who is his uncle, expects Jimmy to visit him for several days this week, probably coming this morning.

SIX TIMES DOWN

FOR COUNT OF NINE. McGann Was Chopping Block for Ketchel, Middleweight Champion.

Pittsburg, May 18.—Six times to-night Hugh McGann went down for a count of nine in a six round bout with Stanley Ketchel, champion mid-dieweight of the world. Five times in the sixth round he was saved from a knockout by a second. Twice he was knocked through the ropes once clear across the press table into the clear across the press table into the sents of spectators. Ketchel apparently toyed with his opponent. Only the cheering voices of his champions from the sudience inspired McGann several times to get upon his feet again, after being all but knocked out. For the first three rounds McGann fought hard and landed several times on the champion, but apparently be exhausted himself in the early rounds and could not face the rowerful blows. exhausted number in the early rounds and could not face the powerful blows of his antagonist after the first half of the bout. Never before has so large an audience witnessed a boxing bout an audience witnessed a boxing bout here, six thousand persons crowding the Duquesne gardens.

BOTH CONFIDENT.

Johnson Says Fight Won't Go the Limit - O'Brien Delighted at the

Philadelphia, May 18 .- A visit to the Philadelphia, May 18.—A visit to the respective training quarters of Philadelphia Jack O'Erien and Champion Jack Johnson found the two fighters late today in good condition, and each equally sanguins of the result of tomorrow's battle. O'Brien in particular was delighted at the opportunity of meeting the big colored fighter. Johnson will enter the ring at close to 200 pounds, while O'Brien will tip the scales at about 170, Johnson said tonight that the bout would not go the limit and that he would be returned the victor.

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THEIR STRAWBERRIES. Hotel Men Found It Hard Picking-

Lost Game in 11th Inning.

That large, lescious basket of Strawberries which the Wauregan Waiters expected to pick Tuesday afternoon at Sachem park got away from the hotel men, but it took eleven inn ings to rob the Waiters of the choice dessert they had counted on. When the ninth came around they were tled up, 3 to 3, and both teams scored a couple in this inning, leaving it still tied, 5 to 5. For the Strawberries in



Bruette's Fancy Fanning Specialty.

the eleventh Saruthers, whose slugging was a feature of the game all through, was Johnny-on-the-spot again, stepping out to a wide hall and driving it over first for a single that brought in the winning run. The

Strawberries—Welch c, Devine p, White 1b, Nichols 2b, White 3b, Wilson ss, Donohue !f, Carathers cf, Roberts rf.
Waiters—Greenwood c, Joe Sullivan p. D. Sullivan 1b, Haley 2b, Lavarge se, Klirow 3b, Scanlon cf, Govang rf, Bruette If.
Joe Sullivan fanned eight of the

Joe Sullivan fanned eight of the Joe Sullivan fanned eight of the Strawberries, and the three pitchers used by them, Caruthers, Donohue and Devine, sent a dozen Waiters back to the bench. Among the batting features were twobaggers by Govang, Greenwood and Kilrow, but Leo Bruette came close to earning the blue ticket by fanning the five times he faced the box artist, and the last time with two on bases and a chance to

faced the box artist, and the last time with two on bases and a chance to break up the game.

In the field, the Waiters were as lively as crickets, Captain Scanlon starring with several clever catches and throwing to first for a double, while Pitcher Sullivan doubled a man at the plate, and Haley twice did the trick to first. At short, the Waiters trick to first. At short the Waiters were greatly strengthed by Lavarge, who replaced Allen, and Charile showwho replaced Allen, and Charlle showed some class when he laid down a bunt, and then stole around the entire circuit. The score by innings: Strawberries 10000200200201—6 Waiters 00021000200—5 The Waiters have a game with the Westerly trolleymen, probably on Friday, and have engaged Jerry Ravenell to come out on the coach line for them.

Harrigan, the Favorite, Wins Crotona. Belmont Park, N. Y., May 18 .- The pounds, while O'Brien will tip the scales at about 170, Johnson said tongent that the bout would not go the limit and that he would be returned the victor.

Weston Going Through Kansas.

Winona, Kas., May 18.—Edward Payson Weston, walking to San Francisco from New York, passed through here this afternoon, expecting to reach Sharon Springs by midnight.

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 18.—The threatening weather kept the attendance down to 3500 persons at Belmont park today. The feature, the Crofona handicap, was won by the favorite, Harrigan, with Restigouche second and Demund, an added starter, third. Demund as usual went out to make the pace, followed by Restigouche and Harrigan, This order remained unchanged to the final furlong, when Harrigan moved up on the outside and won going away by 1 1-2 lengths.

them.

Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 5.

Hunter, p 29 12 30 15 0 Totals. 39 14 30 19 2

hifadeiphia, May 18.—The Philadelphias hed straight game to Chicago today, 3 to 2, cated a home run with a man on hase liming. Great fielding plays made by

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coran, who tethed Waterbury with but Cre more run.

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New Haven 0 1 1 0 2 9 0 2 6 6 0

Batteries: Chase and Shincel: Doll.
Corcoran and Waters; time, 1.50; um-

Totals. *Batted for Chech in 7th. **Hun for Carrican in 19th. Scars by Innings:

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Highlandors Make It Three Straight

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

Ferguson Weakaned in Ninth,
Boston, May 15.—After pitching shuttest ball seight inbinus today, Ferguson gave four bases
halls and allowed two bits and a sacrifice fly
the nishb, giving St. Louis the victory over Rost
to I. Berce pitched strongly, the locals soors
on a two base bit, a sacrifice and a single. The

St. Louis. Totals, 25 4 27 18 1 Totals, 31 5 27 6 6 St. Louis

STERLING IS LEADER

Six Teams Continue Interesting Series Runs.

Stepling leads the Eastern Connections Amateur league as a result of the last game, having a clean score of victories, winning from Central Village last Saturday at Central Village last Saturday at Central Village last Saturday at Central Village.

Central looked an easy winner up to Central looked an easy winner up to the fifth inning. The score was 5 too in their favor, but Marland hit two men and gave three passes and several crack fifth in the fifth inning. The score was 5 too in their favor, but Marland hit two men and gave three passes and several crack fifth in the last in the pitch in the ninth inning with in to pitch in the ninth inning with in to pitch in the ninth inning with in the pitching of Doyle for Sterling and the catching of Culch for Central Village and the work of Rainville on second.

Score:

Sterling ...0 0 0 0 6 0 3 0 4—13 6 0 C. Village ...0 0 0 0 6 0 3 0 4—13 6 0 C. Village ...0 0 0 0 6 0 7. Dion pitched good ball for Plainfield. but got poor try by a score of 19 to 7. Dion pitched good ball for Plainfield. but got poor support. Coventry played a very loose game.

R. H. E. Plainfield ...0 2 0 2 6 0 0 0 0—10 14 3 Coventry ...1 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 — 7 13 4 Batteries: Dion and Congdon; Crowell and Gillespie; umpire, Moran.

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Batteries: Dion and Congdon; Crowell and Gillespie; umpire, Moran.

At Jewett City Moosup was beaten by the score of 26 to 5. Manager Wood had a very weak team. It is understood that the Civic club of Moosup will take the management of the Moosup will take the management of the Moosup. will take the management of the Moo-sup team if arrangements can be made with Mr. Wood and the directors of the league.
Games for next Saturday: Central
Village at Sterling, Jewett City at
Moosup, Coventry at Plainfield.
The standing:

New England League Results. At Lovell-Lynn L. Lowell 3. At New Bodford-Fall fifer 12, New Bodford 3. At Havefull-Werester 2, Havefull 1. At Lawrence-Brockion 2, Lawrence 4. Thirteen Eastern League Results.

Inning; darkness.
At Teronio—Teronio 1. Providence
At Montreal—Jersey City-Montreal Eastern League Standing.

Connecticut League Standing.

Plank Lost Eleven Inning Game. New Britain, Conn., May 18.—In an eleven inning battle here this afternoon IN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Six Teams Continue Interesting Series

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Lead R. H. E. New Britain

> Waterbury Played Poor Ball. New Haven, Conn., May 18.—Water-ury lost to New Haven today by poor bury lost to New Haven today by poor field and costly errors, 6 to 4. In the sixth inning, with one run in, three on bases and none ot, Doll, who was being hit hard, was replaced by Cor-

BASEBALL GAMES TUESDAY.

At Rochester Bullalo 0, Newark 6. Called and 14th

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3 8 Northampton—
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Hartford, Conn., May 18.—Hartford won from Holyoke here today. I to 0 Evans split his finger fielding a ball in the first inning and was replaced by Fisher. Holyoke had a man on third with one out three times, but was unable to score.

The score:

R.H.E. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 °—1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 Batteries: Evans, Fisher and Abrogast; Files and Amearn; time, 1.50;

Orators Pound Farley in Second. Springfield Mass. May 18.—Bridge-port pounded Farley off the slate in the second iming and also touched up Warner, who relieved him, getting towen runs in that innings. Thus put Springfield out of it and Bridgeport had no trouble winning. 8 to 3.

The score:

R. H. E. Springfield 0.0.0.1.0.0.0.2.—3.10.3.

Hartford Keeps Up Winning Gait.

The score:

Springfield 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 10 2

Bridgeport 0 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 12 2

Batteries: Farley, Warner and Contor; McCarthy and Kocher; time, two hours; umpire, Steinberg.

CHALLENGES M'GRATH AGAIN. Barnes Wants One More Chance for His Indian Chief.

Jim Barnes of Springfield, brought the Indian, Chief Fighting Bear, here to lift the scalp of Jack Mc-Grath, the heavyweight wrestler, but with the result that McGrath was th victor in a series of matches, wants to get one more shot at McGrath through the Indian. He says he still believes that the Indian can put it on to Jack and he has money to back it. He issues the following challenge through The Bulletin:

The Bulletin:
Sporting Editor, Norwich Builetin:
I am not satisfied with the last match with the Indian and McGrath, for I still think that the Indian can beat him. I have a club that will give me a good guarantee if McGrath will wrestle the Indian. Now if McGrath will give him another chance I will give him a side bet for anything up to \$100, for I think McGrath was the luckiest man in the world to win that last match from the Indian.

Now if McGrath will take up this Now if McGrath will take up this challenge I will send on a forfelt of \$25 to bind the match, for the Indian is better than ever.

Yours truly, JIM BARNES. Manager of Chieg Fighting Bear. Box 285, Springfield, Mass. SPORTS -in

School Rivale Meet Again After their ten inning clash a weel ago at New London, when Bulkeley won, 4 to 3, on Wall's home run, the Academy and Bulkeley nines will mee this afternoon for a return game on th Academy campus and the Academy boys are determined that Bulkeley will bite the dust this time. This is an ex-hibition game, as was the one a week ago, the league games coming later, but captains will have out their strongest teams and a hot contest is sure to follow. Gallivan, who twiried last week will again officiate for the Academy and Bulkeley will have in its regular standby, Wall, who pounded out the home run a week ago.

The lineups:

Academy—Lawier of, Noyes It, Rick-etts c, Hendrick ss, McKay 2b, Murray 3b, Murphy 1b, Gallivan p, Thompson

Bulkeley—Bervenuti as, Rogers 3h Bacon c, Lubchansky 2h, Noble 1b Sistare rf, Shea cf, Taylor if, Wall p

Big Naugatuck Athletic Meet. The Naugatuck Consolidated Athleti

The Naugatuck Consolidated Athletic club's big Marathon meet on May 31 will be one of the biggest cards eyer offered by any club in the state.

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4—The 100 yard dash. Three prizes.

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of the market, Prices drifted feebly and changed their current frequently. Some of the obscure stocks which have some of the obscure stocks which have been supported by pools lately were allowed to run off weakly. Some other specialties showed signs of being sus-tained. Strength of Chesapeake & Ohio was one of the few features of the market. This was accounted for by the talk of the intention to extend its connections and join it with other smaller roads already under common ownership to organize a new and im-certant trunk line railroad system. The pertant trunk line railroad system. The failure of a stock exchange house, which became known over night, appeared to be ignored, probably owing to the small accounts outstanding at the stock exchange. The closing up of these accounts was followed by the late rise, however. Further engagements of gold for export to South America gave color to the estimates of large additions to the movement. The resumption of the publication of weekly bulletins by the weather burreau received some attention, in view of the high importance attached to of the high importance attached to crop chances at this time. Reports of restoration of wages which have been recently cut by some of the independ-ent steel companies, made a good im-pression and strengthened the belief the process of improvement in that rale. The belated rise in United rates Steel gave the market the only s. Hibbance of animation it enjoyed at any time during the day and had the effect of making the closing strong. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$5.350,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York, May 16.—The stock market today was almost bare of feature of incident. Its action was inconclusive as an indication of financial opinion or speculative sentiment. The professional element was greatly divided in views, but this division, instead of prompting opposing operations, had the effect of discouraging activity altogether. The conviction was very general that large speculative commitments had been closed out of the market by sales to take profits. This conviction left the professional traders undecided as to the significance of the fact. One party argued that the desire to get away for summer trips to Europe and epjoy the profits accrued furnished the motives for the recent selling, and not any well grounded distrust of the stability of the market. Prices drifted feebly 1190 Distillier Securities
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COTTON. New York, May 18.—Cotton futures closed steady, Closing bids: May 11.20, June 10.94, July 10.91, August 10.85,

September 10.75, October 10.74. vember 10.78, December 10.78, Jan-uary 10.74, February —, March 10.73, Spot closed quiet: middling uplands 11.65; middling gulf 11.90; sales, 382

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